WHEELING, W. VA., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1890.

IT'S THE OLD TICKET

Pattison and Black for Governor and Lieut.-Governor.

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS

Nominate the Special Candidate of W. L. Scott, the Czar of the Siberia of America -- A Demagogie Platform Adopted.

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATIC TICKET. ROBERT E. PATTISON.

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THE NOMINATIONS. For Lieutenant Governor, CHAUNCEY, F. BLACK. Judge Orvis, of Centre county, tool he platform and nominated Wm. E For Merrelary Internal Affairs, WILLIAM BARCLAY.

ernor were in order.

Wallace.

Wm. S. Stenger then arose to nominate Pattison. There were cries of "platform, platform."

Mr. Stenger walked down the aisle amid the cheers of the Pattison people. His very first sentence awakened the very greatest outburst of enthusiasm. He said: "I arise to nominate Robert E. Pattison." SCHANTON, PA., July 2 .- Notwiththat have been filling the streets and the hotels for a day or two the convention hall was very slow in filling up. This, perhaps, was due to a driving rain

The platform was unanimously adopted and Chairman Harrity then announced that nominations for Gov-

This got the convention by the ears. It went wild. Handkerchiefs and hats were waved by excited men in the galleries, while two delegates opened their umbrellas and waved them. When order was restored Mr. Stenger continued his eneech.

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Ex-Senator Jacobs, of Juniata county, ecconded the nomination of Mr. Wallace.

He was followed by A. G. DeWalt, of shigh who reminated Robert S.

rapidly filted up. The sentiment was, as it had been all along, strongly in favor of Pattison. The Wallace men had abandoned their claim of 195 delegates for their candidate, and said the result depended upon the field. The Pattison people were confident they would win on the first ballot.

The Wallace men would not concede this, and asserted that the field was Lehign, who Wright.

Dr. McCormick, of Lancaster, presented the name of William U. Hensel, and Senator Brown, of York, named Chauneey F. Black.

Michael E. Ryan, of Philadelphia, accorded the nomination of Pattison in

stronger than Pattison. The Pattison men's bold move in naming William F. Uarrity, the leader of their forces, for permanent chairman, was regarded as a clever stroke of policy. The Wallace men decided to pit Judge Church, of Meadville, against Harrity. Church is a strong frend of Wallace but is a Pattison delegate. Nominations then closed and Chairman Harrity ordered the calling of the roll. The roll call was followed with intense interest. When they had finished Wallace's vote was first announced When Pattison's vote was smoonneed the convention went crazy. It shouted itself boarse.

The corrected ballot was announced by Chairman Harrity, was as follows: Pattison 200; Wallace 132; Wright 11; Hensel 13; Black 10; not voting 1.

When the convention got tired of shouting, George W. McGowan, of Philadelphia, moved to make the momination unanimous. It was seconded by a It was half past ten when Chairman

and instructed Secretary Nead to read the call. After the reading of the call, the Secretary called the roll of dele-gates. The roll call ran along smoothly enough until Blair county was reached. tion unanimous. It was seconded by a half dozen men and went through like

enough until Blair county was reached. There was a contest in that county and the Pattison men were placed on the roll. When they were read Mr. Landis, one of the contestants, demanded to be heard. He said the men whose names had been read were not the delegates from Blair. Chairman Kisner instantly called him to order. Then followed a strong of excitement. The galleries Instantly the LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Then Chairman Harrity announced that the next thing in order was the nomination of a candidate for Lieuter

called him to order. Then followed a scene of excitement. The galleries hissed and yelled "Let him talk." The black" from every part of the hall. John other contestants demanded "fair play" in loud and angry voicea. Chairman Kiener pounded with his gavel. He finally obtained order, and got the Blair man in his seat. He then said that the contest from Blair county would go to the Committee on Credentials, where it belonged.

After this outbreak the roll call ran county, in nomination, and then the nominations closed. The roll call was suited as follows: Black. 191: Wright. immediately ordered. The ballot re sulted as follows: Black, 191; Wright

along smoothly to the end, there being only occasional outbursts of applause 157; Sloane, 3.

The nomination was made unani man was in order.

Mr. Kuline, of Luzerne, nominated
Ecxley B. Coxe for temporary chairman
and he was elected by acclamation.
Chairman Kisner appointed General
Coffe, of Somerset, and Wm. M. Singerly,
of Philadelphia, to escort Mr. Coxe to
the platform. Mr. Coxe was greeted
enthusiastically, and after being introduced briefly addressed the convention.
It was then decided that all resolutions should be referred to the Commithe convention for Secretary of Interna

Mr. Sowden moved that the Committees on Permanent Organization, Credentials and Resolutions be appointed. This was agreed to. The appointment of a Committee on Credentials was first taken the time he entered the door until he

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greed of semanness or layoring and in spoilsmen, its overthrow is a necessary in pre-requisite to the secomplishment of his any vital reform. Pennsylvania, the seat of the most offensive exhibition of those evils, ought to be made the run-anymado of go haleful a master. We must papeal to the people to look for achange of of results, only by a change of polities and public servants. We can not and orgate pat to compete with our opponents in the malign and spinister influences upon which their present management solely relies for retaining the power corruptly gained and tyraunically employed. It, 22 I yenture confidently to hope, pyictory shall crown our endeavors and your choice shall be ratified by the pacific plants of the interests of the gonmonwealth and the duties of the office.

The convention then adjourned with Third—That local fax reform is necessary in order that the taxation for county, numelopal and township purposes may be equalized, the injust discrimination signific land values and in favor of rectain kinds of personal property under existing laws may be corrected, and that the farmer may be reflexed of the double tax on the value of his farm and the principle of the mortigage which may stand significant literature which may stand significant literature which in the stand standard literature which is the farmer plus in the State Transmy shigh the invested in state or United States bonds must be observed and executed.

Fifth—That we recur with pride to the administration of ex-President Grover Cleveland, and exhibiting comparison of the course, gidelity exhibiting comparison of the course, gidelity

and intestity of that administration with adupticity, vacilitation and corrupt serroundings of that now in power.

Sixth—That we favor such a policy with regard to the column of sliver as will keep hoth gold and sliver column in circulation, or treasure, notes redoemable in the same.

Seventh—That the right to be approximated to a trade should not be subject to the negration of eaco or nairity, but subject to the negration of eaco or nairity, but subject to the negration of tace or nairity, but subject to the negration of the column of the co

The convention then adjourned with hree cheers for Governor Pattison.

OIL CITY, PA., July 2.—All Demo-crats and Independents are wildly enthp-stastic over the nomination of Pattison for Governor.

Cincinnati's Temperature

sture moderated nicely last night and is still lower to-day than at this time yesterday. The apcumulated effect of pre-vious hot weather, rather than the heat of that day, gaused nearly twenty pros-trations from heat yesterday and four

We accept the issue of Quayam tendered by the late Republican convention, and we armign the Republican party for its usurpation of owers in the administration of the central government which the people of the States have not granted for placing in the hardes of ederal flowers in the chart of the Speake of central government which the people of the States have not granted for the Speake adversal for the provisions of the whole people in the chart of the Speake of the state of the speake of the state of the speake of the state of the speake of the speake of the speakers Denth of William Publit. New York, July 2 .- William Ebbitt, for whom the noted Washington hos telry, the Ebbitt House, was named

Performed-Other News.

Washington, July 2.- Nearly all the were in their seats this morning, and the deepest interest was manifested in

Mr. Lodge and other Republican leaders expressed confidence that the bill three male applicants for the office, will be appointed to morrow. Mrs. Thompselve applicants for the office, will be appointed to morrow. would pass by a small insjority. The be appointed to morrow. Mrs. Thomponemocrats were still hopeful of a sufficient break in the Republican lines to defeat the measure. defeat the measure.

Immediately after assembling th House resumed a consideration of the bill, the pending question being on the

ras in favor of the bill so far as its scope ras to extend the operation of the susought to weaken the law already on the statute books.
Mr. Loutelle, of Maine, said that the

Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, said that the naked question presented was whether these people who were by the constitution and the laws entitled to the right of sufrage should be protected in the exercise of that right.

After further discussion the Tucker amendment was rejected.

During the progress of the discussion this afternoon the rail parine rapidly filled.

Mr. McKinley, who has heretofore been silent, made a great effort, concentrating his thoughts into the smallest possible number of words. He spoke with marked effect on both sides of the chamber, and he drew out round after round of Republican applause.

Mr. Springer moyed to lay, the bill on the table, and by a yea and nay vote the motion was defeated—yeas, 149; nays, 155.

Mr. Hemphill offered an amendment words "except section 1989 of the revised statutes of the United States." He explained that that section of the bill

SOUND DOCTRINE. pensive—that it would cost millions of dollars. That assumed that the 830 dis-

the engrocsed bill, but the Speaker was prepared for this demand, the bill having been engrossed in advance, and a burct of applause came from the Republican side when the Clerk began the reading, which consumed two hours.

During the progress of the call, as Mr. Coleman, of Louisana, cast his vote with the Democrats, he was greeted with applause from that side of the House and the applause was re-inforced with cheers when Mr. Lehlback, of New Jersey, also cast his vote against the measure. The Republicans retaliated in kind and as the Southern Republicans, Messra, Houk, Taylor, of Tennes cans, Messrs. Houk, Taylor, of Tennes-see; Waddell, Mudd, of Maryland, and Wilson, of Kentucky, recorded their votes in the affirmative cheer after cheer

Suggested by the Woman Suffengists to Admit the State of Wyomian.

Washington, July 2.—The National Voman Suffrage Association, through Jane H. Spofford, its Treasurer, and the tejry, the Ebbitt House, was named, died yesterday at the West Point Hotel, National Woman's Christian Temper-West Point. The cause of this death was nearly leighty disease. Mr. Ebbitt was nearly leighty years of age,

The Federal Election Bill Passes
the Lower House.

M'KINLEY'S ELOQUENT PLEH
Greeted With Great Applause—And
Exciting Time in Congress—The
Supreme Duty of the House

asked him to sign the bill providing for the admission of the State of Wyoming linto the Union on the Fourth of July. The Wyoming bill provide for political the Wyoming bill provide for political equality without distinction of sex, and the advocates of woman suffrage say that they desire to celebrate the Fourth of July in honor of this beginning of a true republic in connection with the events of the whole the day is already commemorated. It is the intention to have the Wyoming and Idaho bills sent to Cape May Point, where the President will pass the Fourth, and request him to sign the mitner.

LOUISVILLE POSTOFFICE. Mrs. Thompson's Pincky Fight in Valu-Th

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.-It looks to-night as though Mrs. Thompson's the final disposition of the Federal postoffice has been in vain. A well election bill. the effect that John Barrett, one of the

> WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2 .- West Virginia pensions were granted to-day as follows:

Original—William T. D. Mather, King-wood; William H. Paugh, Elk Garden, Increase—Smith Kettle, Kingaville; George M. Peddle, Elizabeth; William Alkire, Ellenboro, Original widows, &c.—Sarah A. mother of Eags E. McDougal, Penns

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The conferee spent an hour in discussing the differpropositions presented for consideration but their terms have not yet been made

Washington, D. C., July 2.—General R. E. Fleming, of Fairmont, was to-day appointed to a position in connection with the printing of internal revenustamps at East Pepperill, Mass.

A MYSTERIOUS DEATH. Physician Dies Soddenly and His Nurs

CHICAGO, July 2.-E. H. Horsey, ifteen years resident physician at the evening, at the hotel.

an operation which was followed by a serious loss of blood. The operation was performed by Drs. Labestein and

Coleman.

The patient was left in charge of a man known as S. W. Nichols, of Covington, Ky., who is said to have not only neglected his duty, but has mysteriously disappeared. When last seen he appeared intoxicated, but sent a dispatch to his home saying he was insane. There seems to he a mystery surround.

THE CENSUS TROUBLES.

A Fight Grows Out of the Twin City H St. Paul, Minn., July 2.-The Twin City census row brought on a personal encounter yesterday between Fred. Driscoll, manager of the Pioneer Press, and F. G. Winston, the millionaire con

Wilson, of Kentucky, recorded their votes in the affirmative cheer after cheer was given.

The bill was passed—Yeas, 155; nays, 148. The House then at 9:25, adjourned to the first the was provided plan for transforming the trust into its present ordinary co-operative character, was shown and other routine limits and the was shown and other routine limits and the was shown and other routine limits.

Great Damage by Cloud Burst. Cosuccion, Onio, July 2.-On Tueslay evening a cloud burst over Coshoc on county, caused the loss of thousand

AT THE HILL FARM MINE.

Much Damage Done in the Vi cinity of Parkersburg.

WHOLE FIELDS OF WHEAT Carried Away - Considerable Lumber Lost-Very Heavy Italnfall-Other State News.

storm last night in this locality was one of the most terrific in the way of elec experienced in this part of the country, Kanawha and the Muskingum rivers

than here.

The storm began raging about 10 o'clock last night and continued for more than three hours with unabated fury. There was almost an incessant display of lightning during all that time, and the crashes of thunder were dealening and tarrible.

ustained cannot now be estimated. The dam at Mariet's suffered severely; 170 feet of it, or all of the old part up to

fax well has reached the Gordon sand, but all is mum. Suffice it to say they evening, at the hotel.

He had been suffering for some time, and on Monday afternoon submitted to an operation which was followed by a serious loss of blood. The operation state of the propertion is the propertion of the properties of the propert

PARKERSBURG, W. VAll July 2:-Th Zinesville Oil Company began two new wells near Davisville, this county, yes terday. They are on Hugh White's

BELMONT, July 2 .- Brockunier Bro vell, on the Ohio side, near the O'Neal dry hole, which came in light with ter feet of sand, will be shot and tubed After the O'Neal disappointment, the fact that this well showed up at all was

TWO CHILDREN BURNED.

rightful Result of a Lamp Explosion GREENSBURG, PA., July 2.-By a lan explosion at the house of Adam Steinler east of this place, last night, a son and daughter of Mr. Steinler, aged 3 and 6 years respectively, were burned to

PEARODY, MASE, July 2.—The Pea- Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

why They Want an Advance.

Cimpage, July 2.—Eight hundred gleeping car and dining car porters, run ining into Chicago, threaten to atrike son unless they get a raise to \$40 per month. They now get\$1, The tipping much. They now get\$1, The tipping in wage on this account.

Mr. vote and Mr. York, July 3.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Cotton Oil Company, formerly the Cotton Oil Trust, was held yesterday. The statement of business showed a balance in hand at the end of the first power of the statement of business showed as balance in hand at the end of the first power of the

Representative, soldier, lawyer and pol-

Graveshuser, Osc., July 2.—John Hoard, Jr., ol Bals, Markóka Lake, and Miss Höstetter, ol Toronto, while host-lig on Moon river resterday, were carried over the falls and both were drowned.

he Scene of the Great Disaster Descried Some Affecting Incidents. DUNBAR, PA., July 2 .- Quiet reigns at the Mahoning mine. The police lines have been moved, no guards are on duty, and all can go where they please.

Even the door at the mouth of the pit, guarded so faithfully by the men who have been on duty, swung open this morning and admitted any one who wanted to look down the manway. Two days ago this would have been high

All night long a shift of men under charge of Inspectors Blick and Jenkins were busy walling up the break which they had so laboriously dug through. This was to shut out the fire from the Mahoning mine. The wall is built of brick, and will keep the flames back. These two inspectors remained in charge nntil Inspector Keighley came up and took charge. This work will be finished some time to-day. The fan will be reome time to-day. The fan will be re-noved and sent back, and in a day or wo no signs of life will be seen around the Mahoning mine.

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In this city at the electric light works the damage was quite severe, one of the grantures being burned but, involving a loss of \$300 or \$400.

Most of the streets of the city were level full of water from curb to carb and a large number of celiars were filled with water and badly damaged.

One of the electric light globes in Flangan's liquor store was shivered into a thousand pieces by the play of lightning upon the wires just before the lights were turned off at the station.

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The morning train took away nearly end disaster. It was not black and leave the sensor was runder, forcing air down the manway.

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esterday afternoon.

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SOME AFFECTING SCENES. The dam at Mariet's suffered severely:

10 feet of it, or all of the old part up to
the new portion was swept bodily away.
At Geo. P. Elston's sawmill out of 75.
raits of logs belonging to the Marietta
chair factory, only 17 now remain; all
the others having been swept out by the
angry flood.

Marien Oil Field.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligences.

FAIRMONT, W. V.A., July 2.—The Colfet, that it was too bad they bet was

One acknowledged that the beet was
done that could be, but thee were a few
will remain in some hearts around here
forever. The scene in the mine when
the was decided to give up work is said to
have been affecting, but the stern realities of life were staring them in the face,
and everyone knew that more lives
would be lost were the work pushed
forward. This had its weight, but many elt that it was too bad they had t cease. The inspectors congratulate

ort and Wheeling played another great game here to day, lasting ten inning Wheeling winning in the tenth by Mi ler's error and Osborne's three-bagge ler's error and Osborne's three-bigger, with no one out. Osborne, George, Leamon, Cote and Shoupe batted well. Glenalvin and Leamon fielded well. Zeigler was compelled to leave the box in the sixth inning I owing to sickness, Fitzgerald taking his place and holding the home team down to two hits. Umpire O'Brien called Lytle out in the seventh inning for not touching second base. For questioning this decision Captain Glenalvin was removed from the game. This act of O'Brien's was altogether uncalled for. The field work of the Nailers was altogether uncalled for. The field work of the Nailers was supplied to the Nailers was altogether uncalled for. The field work of the Nailers was altogether uncalled for the field work of the Nailers was altogether uncalled for the field work of the Nailers was altogether uncalled for the field work of the Nailers was supplied to the Nailers was altogether uncalled for the field work of the Nailers was compared to the Nailers was altered to the Nailers was compared to the Nailers was compare

To-morrow's Games.

Wheeling and McKeesport will play two games at the Island ball park toy two games at the Island ball park tomorrow—at 10 a.m. and 4 p. m. Gibson
d will pitch in the morning game and
Zeigler will be in the box in the afternoon. The grounds will be put in excellent shape for these contests, and great
work is anticipated. The home team
has been doing some brilliant playing
abroad, and the enthusiasts abould not
lorget to patronize the boys when they
are at home.

body Institute at Danyers was burned to the ground this forenoon. Loss feated through inability to hit Payne. Score; Survivo

out the visitors. Score: Dayton

Basyon, July 2.—The directors of the Boston and Montana consolidated copper and silver mining company to-day declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share, loison-discard a dividend of \$1.50 per share, loison-discard a dividend of \$1.50 per share, loison-discard a liver mining company to-day declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share, loison-discard a liver mining company to-day declared a liver. This is no system tendents of echocation and percentage and series and

tion, by a vote of 78 to 11,

THE STATE TEACHERS.

Second Day of the Educationa Association Meeting.

AN INTERESTING ADDRESS

if they are not to chosen by party methods? I answer, in the same way we get corn in our fields, or fuel in our factories. Use nature's methods; no others can succeed. Whoever attempts the experiment will certainly fail. Prepare good soil. Carefully guard the crop. What does this mean in education? Just this: create public sentiment in favor of good teaching; create normal schools for the purpose of satisfying this good sentiment. We must grow teachers as we grow our crops, and then we must take care of the crop siterit is grown. Now, what shall we say of that mechan. By Dr. Allen last Evening to a Large Audlence-System in Education. grown.

Now, what shall we say of that mechanical method that picks up a man or woman who is neither a teacher by nature nor culture, and without special training puts him in the school room?

No wonder so few teachers attend our states a second training that the school room? Interesting Exercises Yesterday-School Books, etc.

ciation was called to order again at 9:30 clock yesterday morning. After singwas offered by Rev. Mr. Woods, Miss Prof. Chalfant were appointed enrolling we shall fall as long as we attempt the hopeless task.

In spite of the great rain storm just when the lecture was to begin, a large audience greeted the lecturer, and his remarks were closely listened to throughout.

Our Normal Schools"—was read by Professor R. A. Armstrong, Principal of the West Liberty Normal school. The paper was well prepared and was a thoughtful production.

Professor Armstrong said that in 1860 there were but six normal schools in the whole country. Now there are more

ave a great variety of normal sel over that of Tuesday, and a handalike. They must conform to the conditions surrounding them, approach a nearly to the perfect model as the surroundings will permit. The science of education and the art of teaching should be thoroughly laught. It is one of the legitimate functions of a normal school to give instruction in the branches. It our normal schools we are forced to give a large portion of the time in give large periton. Though this long academic instruction. City Hospital fund. On Tuesday only one set could be played on accoun In the gentlemen's singles the follow ing matches were played: Harry Cum mins vs. J. E. Belleville; Belleville won normal schools to equip teachers thoroughly for their work. He spoke of the parsimony of the Legislature in dealing

only way to improve the normal school was to abolish them and begin anow.

F. H. Crago said the true function how to teach." He also spoke of the great improvement in these schools since twenty years ago. Dr. Blaisdell spoke in the same strain, especially teatifying to the good work of the normal schools of West Virginia. He urged that the teachers' demand of the Legislature to be more liberal. He favored a State College for the express education of the teachers. The discussion was continued in a very liyely manner by of the teachers. The discussion was continued in a very lively manner, by quite a number of teachers.

Iniss Lucius and Miss Citative—final set. This was closely contested and well played, the play being hard and fast throughout. It was won by Miss Clarke; score, 65, Miss Clarke thus winning the first prize, a silver purse, offered by I. G. Dillon & Co., and Miss Luces the second prize, a tennis sash, offered by Sonneborn. quite a number of teachers.

Prof. J. A. Cox, Superintendent of
the Martineburg Public Schools, spoke
briefly on "The Renewal of the Contract
for Text Books." He said he was opposed to the renewal of the contract,
Competition is the life of trade, He
thought that the matter should be
thrown open to all publishers.

In the afternoon the discussion of the
text book question was continued by I

In the afternoon the discussion of the text book question was continued by J. F. Ogden, who favored the renewal of the contract. Professor Fleming opposed the renewal, favoring free text books by each district. F. H. Crago favored the renewal of the contract, but was in favor of free text books. Professor Armstrong favored State uniformity. Professor Lorentz argued that uniformity was opposed to all progress. Dr. J. A. Miyers favored uniformity in everything, especially in the system of education. Prof. A. L. Wade spoke in his own inimitable way in favor of uniformity, He said that if this Association de-

List and Lamb vs. Wagner and Clarke.
List and Lamb won; score 6.3,
Kelly and Norton vs. Hubbard and
Hubbard, Kelly and Norton won by a
score of 6.5.
The final of Cummins and Belleville,
vs. List and Lamb was opened, but
called on account of rain. The mixed
doubles—Miss Wniting and List vs.
Miss Clarke and Kelly; won by Miss
Clarke and Kelly; score, 6.3.
Miss E. Cummins and Hazlett Cummins vs. Miss Lucas and Norton; won
by the latter, score, 6.4. Hon. S. R. Hanen, member of the Legislature, was called on and spoke to on the question under discussion. He said that the people of the State are being improved on he that the state are posed by the Legislature. It was in the intention of the last Legislature destroy the uniformity of text books in the State. It was the aim to secure uni

Superintendent Morgan said he had intended to speak on the question, but will vs. Miss A. Cummins and Glarke; he would postpone it until this morning's session.

The evening session was opened with music, the Enterpian Club singing "Moonlight will come again" Being loudly encored, they sang another solution. Superintendent Morgan then lection. Superintendent Morgan then

mature movement and still keep mind. The whole universe of matte

constructed on systematic princip but throughout all of it, there is no

follow nature. And since there is n

But how are we to get school officers.

"Moonlight will come again" Being loudly encored, they sang another selection. Superintendent Morgan then in a few well chosen words introduced Dr. Jerone Allen, Professor of Pedagogy in the University of the city of New York, who spoke on the subject, "A State System of, Public Instruction."

There is no such thing, said the Doctor, as too much system in education Wanted to Slice People. Wanted to Sitce People.

Last evening Tom McConkey was raising a disturbance in the Mark Twain saloon, and drew a knife and threatened to back up everybody present. He was put out, and just then Officer Westarrived. McConkey ran through Sullivan's saloon, down the alley and down Main street, and out on the B. & O. trestle, where West caught him. An excited crowd gathered. A Salvation army officer went to headquarters and vouched for McConkey as an inoffensive man, and said he was arrested without cause. He protested to the Chief against his arrest, but, after Capt. Delbrugge heard the true story, the protest merely caused a smile. tor, as too much system in education, provided it is education. But there may be too much of the machine and too much of machine. We can have too much of machine education, but we can A Dangerous Missile. systematic. No machinery can ever b made to take the place of mind; nor i it possible to reduce mind action t

A quantity of salamander which has for some time been lying in the yard at the Bellaire blastfurnace, is being blown to pieces with dynamite. When a blast is put off it rains salamander in the river all around. Yesterday, one piece weighing three pounds and two ounces was thrown clear across the river; strik-ing on the iron floor around the top of the stack; making a big dent in it, and bounding off, fell on a big timber on the ground, making a big hole in it. Fortu-nately nobody was hurt and no harm done. but throughout att of it, there is not particle machinery, and yet there is an infinite exactness and perfection as wonderful that it is impossible for the mind of man to conceive of anything more perfect or more exact than the system of the material universe with which we are surrounded. system of the material universe with which we are surrounded.

In applying these principles to a State educational system we must first of all follow natural land class the A Boy Lost All Night.

A lloy Lost All Night.

An eight-year-old son of Charles
Gaoppe, living at 3815 Eof street,
wandered off from home when the fire
alarm rang Tuesday night, and was not
found by his distressed parents until
yesterday morning. He had been taker
in by a family living on Boggs' run, follow naturo. And since there is no political parameters of gravitation or the laws of chemical affinity, or anywhere else except in the mechanical contrivances of political parties, neither should there he in education. It is as much nonsense to talk about a Democratic or a Republican superintendent of schools as it would be to talk of a Democratic or Republican pear or peach. What has a man's opinions concerning the tariff to do with his theory and practice of teaching arithmetic? Just as much as the political opinions concerning the tariff to do with his theory and practice of teaching arithmetic? Just as much as the political opinions concerning the tariff to do with his theory and practice of teaching arithmetic? Just as much as the political opinions of the property of the propert

This leaves the field clear to Col. Northen, who, from the present indications, will have everything his own way.

The Lettery Bill.

Baron Rouge, La., July 2—The Sentate amendment to the lottery bill were at a mendment to the lottery bill were concurred in by the House to-day by a tie? Just as much as the political opinions of the baker has to do with the bread he bakes. Who ever heard of Republican bread? Yet we daily hear of Republican and Democratic questions. concurred in by the House to-day by a

REFUSED TO CHEER.

Four Hundred Employes of the British Government

GROANED FOR HER MAJESTY

and Her Postmaster General-A Gladstonian Victory--The Census in England-Panama Canal. Other News from Abroad.

LONDON, July 2.—The staff of the Cenbering 400 persons, refused to cheer for the Queen on the invitation of the instead of cheering they grouned for the Queen. They also grouned for Postmatter Raikes, as a protest against his treatment of their demands for the amelioration of their condition.

A mob at Leeds to-night broke all the gas works windows and fired revolven at the police. Soldiers suppressed the

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The attendance at the Lawn Ten-

nis tournament at the base ball park

some sum has been netted for the

Kelly vs. Norton; Norton won, score

N. Hubbard vs. C. W. List; List won score 6-4.

Norton vs. Belleville; won by Noron, score six-love.
C. List vs. Arthur Hubbard; won by

List; score, six-love.

The final between Norton and List

List and Lamb vs. Wagner and Clarke

by the latter, score, 6-4.

Miss Cooper and Belleville vs. Miss A.

Cummins and Clarke; won by the

Hubbard and Lamb; won by the for-mer, score 6 2. Miss Clarke and Kelly vs. Miss Lucas and Norton; won by the

The Parliamentary election at Barrowin-Furness to-day resulted in a vic-tory for the Gladstonian candidate, Mr.

THE CENSUS IN ENGLAND.

he Religious Beliefs of the People Will LONDON, July 2.-The census of England will probably be taken without any questions as to the religious belief of the

The Nonconformists are unanimous in their opposition to the proposal, and as the Archbishop of Canterbury has also the same view, this provision of sus bill will no doubt be aban-

doned.

It is believed that the statistics would be far from reliable and would give a dictitious numerical strength to the Extablished Church, through pressure brought to bear on the poorer classes. The Primate of all England was shrewd enough to see that to press the religious clause of the census measure might give rise to a religious struggle that would hasten the downfall of the establishment, and therefore his attitude on the withdrawal.

The final between Norton and L'st was characterized by the most brilliant play exhibited during the whole tournament. It was won by Norton; score, d-2, giving Norton the first prize, a racquot and cover, offered by Messrs. Stanton & Davenport.

In the ladies' singles the sets were: Miss Smythe and Miss Hubbard; won by Miss Smythe, score six-love.

Miss Commins and Miss Lucas; won by Miss Lucas, score 6-3.

Miss Lucas and Miss Clarke-final set. This was closely contested and wall The Panama Canal.
PARIS, July 2.—The commission sent by the government to Panama to inves-tigate the condition of the canal to-day issued a further report dealing with the defects and omissions of the four plans proposed for the completion of the canal. According to the first of these plans the according to the brist of these plans the canal is to be isolated, no use being made of the existing waterways. The second proposes to make use of such waterways. The third provides for a ship railway as a portion of the proposed inter-oceanic route, and the fourth for a tunnel through the highland at Culebra.

Russian Gamblers Sent to Siberia LONDON, July 2 .- A gambling club was raided by the police of St. Petersburg a few days ago, and all of the inmates were arrested. The players were released with a fine the next day, but the principals were held for trial. Yesterday they were tried and sentenced to exile in Siberia for five years.

second prize, a tennis sash, offered by i Sonneborn.
The ladies' doubles were as follows: Miss Sanythe and Miss Cooper vs. Miss Clarke and Miss Anne Cummins; won by Misses Cooper and Smyth, score 6-4, Miss Lucas and Miss Vance vs. Miss Hoge and Miss Bessie Hubbard; won by the first named, score 6-2.
The finals between Miss Smythe rand Mrs. Cooper and Miss Lucas and Miss Vance are still unplayed.
The gentlemen's doubles, Speidel and Simpson vs. List and Lamb, was won by the latter; score six-love.
Wagner and Clarke vs. Hall and Cummins. Mr. Hall being unable to play the game was given to Wagner and Clarke.
List and Lambys. Wagner and Clarke. BELGRADE, July 2.-The Servian Government has demanded of the Porte that it cause the strictest investigation to be ide of the circumstances of the murder of M. Marinkovics.

Vienna, July 2.—Terrific rains have fallen in the interior of Austria. Great damage has been done by the storms, especially in upper Austria. The American Riflemen. HANOVER, July 2.—The riflemen from

America, who have been visiting this city, left for Berlin on a special train to-

Pants, July 2.—Michael Eyraud, who was recently arrested in Havana on the charge of murder, made a full confession. THE ORIGINAL PACKAGE CASES.

Package is Immaterial.

Topeka, Kan., July 2.—Judge Foster, of the United States Court, yesterday released F. F. Marshal, of Lawrence, and Julius Antoine and W. L. Burns, of this city, original package liquor dealers, this city, original package liquor dealers, after a hearing in habcas corpus proceedings. Attorney General Kellogg contended that the packages were not, in fact original since they were put up in corvenient sizes to evade the law and suit retail purposes. In releasing the defendants Judge Walker took occasion to say that the dissenting judges of the United States Supreme Court had made the scope of the lown decision and of the law as it now stands very clear, having expressly declared that whisky and beer might be imported from one State to another and sold by the keg, case or bottle, or in any quantity large orsmall, just so it remained in the shape in which it was put up for shipment.

Original Packages at the Bottom of It. Titusville, PA., July 2.-This moreing at 2 o'clock, at the West End, Wm. Crebble, a cooper by trade, and the potcreable, a cooper by trade, and the pos-sessor of a good sized "original pack-age," a revolver and a fiery temper, quarreled with Sam. J. Miller, a brother cooper, and shot him in the thigh, in-flicting an ugly wound. The young men had been at a dance, and the shot, was the consequence of a fancied insult.

He Mardered the Jatter. Michita, Kan., July 2.—Jack. Wort-man, the horsethief who murdered his jaller at Beatrice, Neb., June 28, and then broke jail, was captured here last night.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Wm. P. Thompson (Democrat) was nominated for Governor of Maine yester-A bloody encounter between revenue

men and moonshiners in Rowan county, Ky., is reported. Ry., 18 reported.

The Knights of Labor will take a hand in the Coroner's inquest over the victims of the Dunbar disaster.

vote of 68 to 25. The bill will now go to the Governor for his approval or disaporoval.

By sure and go to the Printers' Picnic on the Fourth of July.

Steam-hip News,
New York, July 2.—Arrived, Egypt, from London; State of Newada, from Glazgow; Majesty, from Liverpool.

Printers, Phonic at the Fair Grounds on Fourth of July.

Wity continue the use of irritating powders, snulls or liquids. Rly's Grean, leading, pleasant of application and a sure cure for catarrh and cold la head, can'be had for 50c. It is easily applied into the nostrils, is safe and pleasant, and is currently on Fourth of July.